DEGREES CONFERRED AT PRINCETON. THE SUBJECTS OF THE SENIOR SPEECHES-PRIZES

AND FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED. PRINCETON. June 23 (Special).-Commencement day is passed and the class of '86 have had their final send off into the "wide, wide world." The procession of the trustees, faculty and the graduating class ulum give less Latin, Greek and mathematics and more marched from the old chapel to the First Presbyterian Church. After the band ceased playing, President McCosh called upon Matthew Corry Fiemdent McCosh called upon Matthew Corry Fiemdent McCosh called upon Matthew Corry Fiemdent McCosh called upon Matthew Corry Fiendent McCosh called upon Matthew Co ing to deliver the Latin salutatory. The ext speech was the English salutatory by George Black Roldy, who was tied with Fleming for the first place in the class. The other orations and theses were: R. C. Sheldon, the political science oration; J. D. Baucus, "Was the Dartmouth College Decision Sound !"; J. H. Boyd, "The Socialistic Problem"; John Calboun, "Character versus Culture as an Element of Success"; A. G. Cameron, "French Delsm and German Rationalism"; J. W. Cary, jr., "Gladstone"; H. C. Elaing, "The Poetry of Alfred De Musset"; C. R. Ordman, "The Supernatural Element C. R. Ordman, "The Supernatural Element in Literature" Frederick Evans, Jr., "The Native Element in American Literature", W. L. Hervey, "The Scotch Irish in America"; J. C. Mathies, "The Monroe Doctrine as a Political Principie"; J. W. McK-schule, "State Control of Municipal Corporations"; M. M. Miller, "The Battle of Carmel"; E. D. Miller, "Ethics and Evolution"; Taylor Reed, "The Characteratics of True Reform"; J. A. Silver, "The Moral Teaching of George Eliot"; O. S. Strong, "The Influence of Modern Scientific Thought on Religious Behef"; J. M. Waudell, "Education the Logical Sequence of Emancipation"; R. P. Wilder, "Eugland and Ezypt"; A. W. Dureil, "The Antagonism between American Life and a Creative Literature"; W. Jessup, "William of Orange"; F. F. Kane, "Free Institutions and Municipal Country of Country

of the Labor, Problem."

Then came the announcement of the prize-winners in the fellowships and contests. The successful men were the following: The mental science fellowship, E. D. Miller; classical fellowship, G. B. Roddy; class of 1860 the following: The mental science fellowship, E. D. Miller; classical fellowship, G. B. Roddy; class of 1860 experimental science fellowship, Taylor Reed; J. S. K. mathematical fellowship, J. H. Boyd; Boudinot historical fellowship, J. G. Mathins; Boudinot modern language fellowship, J. W. Polilips; The Alexander-Guturi-MeCosh prize, G. A. T. Eddy; Lynde prize debate—first, William Farrand; wount, R. M. Hodge; turd, H. W. Jessup; Class of 1859 prize, A. Guvot Cameron; science and relation prize, C. Heiliwell, George Folts; bible prize, J. A. Siver, R. P. Wulder; Lyman H. Alwaler prize, F. F. Eane; MacLean prize, R. R. C. Johnson; junior or stochan prize—first, R. W. Mason; second, F. H. Smith; thirt, G. L. Robinson; fourth, Paul Matthews; class of 1861 prize, E. M. Hopkins, After the sanoducement of the prizes, President McCosh conferred the degrees. In addition to the regular degrees were conferred; Master of Aris-W. J. Armstrong, S. W. Inman, the Rev. Nason; Tambra, W. H. Marray, Dostor of Philosophy—the Rev. Robert D. Wilson, profession in Lane Theological Seminary, Dactor of Laws—Jong C. Daiton, president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New-York. In a short speech, Dr. McCosh made the customary plea for a new entowment of some professorial chair, and then called upon John J. Biair, who responded humorously, and stated that he was to give \$20,000 toward this end. Dr. McCosh added that he could find \$10,000 more to put with this, but would like to make the whole sun a grand total of \$50,000. George A. T. Eddy, of New-York, then delivered the valodiciory address to his class.

pai Government." The master oration was pronounced

by Andrew W. Wilson, jr., the subject being " A Solution

CARDINAL GIBBONS AT MOUNT ST. MARY'S.

EMMETTSBURG, Md., June 23 .- The annual commencement at Mount St. Mary's College took place to-day and was attended by Cardinal Gibbons and a number of the elergy. The reception of the Cardinal was enthusiastic. The degree of LLD was conferred on Charles F. Donnelly, of Boston. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred on the Rev. Joseph F. ney, of Newburg, N. Y. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on John J. Lane, Boston : Romunido delphia : the Rev. John Meade, Columbus, Onio; John J. ney, Pulladelphia; L a J. Rooney, Philadelphia; the Rev. John B. Ociok, Coumbus, Ohio; the Rev. John A. McHugh, Wilmington, N. C.; William H. Hughes Detroit, Mich., Germanus M. Kohl, Harrisburg, Poun.; and Felix J. Leru, New-Orleans.

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Other honors of the college were awarded to the following students: Collegence Department-First class, gold medal to Francis J. Holland, Boston; second class, gold wedal to Harnard A. Chilen, Spruce Creek, Pean; third class, gold medal to Edmund J. Ryan, Hartford, Conn.; fourth class, gold medal to John F. Sullivan, Newport, E. I.

GENEVA, N. Y., June 23 (Special) .- The trus- DEGREES CONFERRED AT ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. tees of Hobart College to day re-elected the following trustees to fill vacancies; the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Richards and A. P. Rose. The alumni re-elected S. R. Miller, of Waterloo, as alumnus trustee. Two speakers yesterday, but the rain fell so heavily at the hour appeared in the competition for the White rhetorical pointed that the graduates and their friends, along with prize at Library Hall: H. T. Morrison, of McClellanville. | the faculty and the clerky present, were driven into one the Alumni Hall and Gymnasium was laid at 5 o'clock by L. v. P. Morton. Colonel Charles J. Wright, of Peeksthe Arademy, delivered a short address by invitation of the alumn. Frinity Church was filled with people in the evening to listen to the address in memory of Gov-ernor Seymour by Delano C. Calvin, of New-York. The speaker gave an interesting bistory of the family of Governor Seymour, touching upon his life at Geneva as a student of the college, which he entered in 1824 and which while he was in attendance received its charter as Hobart College. The incoming treshman class at Hobart will probably number forty or more. bill Academy, delivered a short address by invitation of

EXERCISES IN OTHER COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS. HANOVER, N. H., June 23 .- The Phi Beta Kappa Society of Dartmouth College held its annual hati, president, and Professor C. F. Richardson, or Han-over, secretary. The class exercises were held to-day, the procession marching to church, where an oration was delivered by the Rev. Churles A. Alken, of Princeton, N. J. The poem was delivered by George A. Marden, of Lowell, Mass. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 23.-The new scientific

building costing \$30,000, presented to Smith College by Alfred Theodore Lilly, was dedicated yesterday. Professor J. P. Lessie, of Poiliadelpura, nelivered an address on "The Unitity of Physical Science in Education," President Seelys briefly stated the object which the building was intended to serve. BETHLEHEM. June 23 (Special).—The commencement of the Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies occurred

here to lay. The musicale this evening was a brilliant affair. There were ten graduates, the diplomas being presented by Bishop De Schweinitz. PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (Special). - The fifty-third annual commencement of the Pennsylvania Institution

for the Blind was held to-day. A large number of pupils received prizes and certificates of honorable dis

the Soldiers' Orphan Institute in this city was held this afternoon. Diplomas were awarded by General J. P. S. Gebin, Department Commander of Pennsylvania, Graud Army of the Republic. BRUSSWICK, Me., June 23 .- The graduating exercises

of the Matue Medical School were held to-day. graduates numbered twenty-one. The parting address was delivered by William Lawrence Dana, of the class. WORCESTER, Mass., June 23.—The forty-third annual commencement exercises of the College of the Holy

Cross are being held here in Fonwick Hall to-day. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on fourteen graduates, Governor Robinson awarding the honor.

NAZARETH, Penn. June 23 (Special).—The 101st anbual session of the Moravian Military Institute, the old Nazareth Hall, took place to-day. The Rev. Edward T. Kluge, of the class of 1840, delivered the aidress. Ar-

thur I. Thealer, of Tobago, West Indies, took the first prize and Louis Weinfeld, of Cleveland, the second prize. The captainey of Company A was won by Clarence Backett, Massilion, Onio. HARTFORD, Conn., June 23. - The commencement week exercises at Trinity College to-day consisted of annual meetings and the presentation of a portrait of Bishop

Butler. The presentation was made by the Rev. Mr Pynchon, who told of the long search for an original from which to make the portrait, and the final success in lospen Rectory, Hungerford, Berks, England. The copy was made by a painter selected by James Russell Lowel. The gift was received for the college by Bishop STRACUSE. June 23.-The commencement exercises of

Byracuse University were noted in the W. o.ing Opera House In this city to-day. Porty-four young men and women received bachelor's degrees and seventeen persons master's degrees. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was given to nine persons on examination, and the de gree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on William North Rice, of Wesievan University. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Professor N. Laccock, of Adecinary Cohege, Meadville, Penn.; upon Professor C. H. Dunten, of Pruitney, Vi., and upon the Rev. C. C. Creegan of Syracuse. Yeaterday the concernation of a chapter house for the Alpua Pin Society was laid. This is believed to be the higs chapter house built for women. BRUNSWICK, Me., June 23.—The inauguration of the Brunswick, Me., June 23.—The inauguration of the Brunswick, Me., June 23.—The inauguration of the

Rev. William DeWitt Hyde, president of Bowdoin College, took place this afternoon.

CARLISLE, Penn., June 23 (Special).—The dedication of the James W. Bosier Memorial Hall, which cost \$70,000, took place this afternoon in the presence of visitors and friends of Dickinson College. The first speaker was President McCauley who briefly stated the

they are still debating the subject. It is thought here that Dr. McCautev will be removed.

To-night the sluumi oration was delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor.

REUNIONS OF WESLEYAN ALUMNL MEETINGS OF VARIOUS CLASSES-PHI BETA KAPPA AND DELTA KAPPA EPISITION.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 23 (Special) .-

Rain interfered with the exercises at Wesleyan University to-day. At the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa this morning the following officers were chosen: President, Professor J. C. Van Benschoten; vice-president, Professor J. M. Van Vicek; treasurer, D. W. Northrop; corresponding secretary, Prefessor C. T. Winchester; recording secretary, W. K. Stetson. The first third of the senior class in honors were initiated, and E. H. Sneath, of the faculty. Changes in the curriein the apphomore year. The classes of '46, '61'71, '76, '79 and '83 held reunions this after 71. '76, '79 and '83 held reunions this after, acon. At the business meeting of the Alumn's Association to-lay the Rev. G. H. Whitney of Hackettstown, N. J., was re-elected to the Board of Trustees and Judge Darius Baker, of Newport, was chosen to succeed Judge Lockwood. After a long dechate it was determined to request the faculty and trustees to change commencement day from Thursday to Wednesday. A committee was appointed to obtain from the Legislature the power to legislate absontees voting for members of the Board of Trustees. Instructor Mertill, who was to sail for Europe on July 3, will probably remain in charge of the Latin department next year. The new classical museum was open for the first time yesterday. A valuable collection of coins is a feature, The fourth quinquential exercises of the Gamma Phi Chapter of Delia Kappa Epsilon were held in Memorial Chupel co-night. The programme consisted of music by the Orchestra Chib of Springfield; oration by the Rev. Edmund H. Mills, of Elmira; and poem by the Rev. D. R. Lowell and the president, William C. Wallace.

EXERCISES IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. GRADUATES OF THE NORMAL COLLEGE AND VARI-

OUS GRAMMAR SCHOOLS. A dozen carriages drove up in the pouring rain to the Training School of the Normal College yesterday, bringing the girls who were to be graduated from the school and who were dressed in white for the graduates' with flowers and messenger boys with bouquets that almost concealed them. There were forty-two graduates. They were seated in bright array before the platform, on which the white-haired Commissioner William Wood presided with Miss Parsels, the superintendent, and President Hunter. Beside them was the Rev. Dr. Will-lam M. Taylor, who told the school that he had never seen so many or brighter flowers. "Flowers and their perfume," he said in addressing the graduates. " are as necessary to each other as character and conscience to men and women. The gardener cultivates the flower, and so, young ladies, if you follow your consciences, character will never be wanting." The entire school particiin German by Schlifer. Other recitations were given by Samuel Lindenstein, Helen Stattheimer, Bianche L. were given by Gertrute Smith and Nellie Mott, and Jeanne Heid and Martha Mayer. The class poem, written by Aratha Tunis, was read by Sophie Heymann, Afterward diplomas were presented and addresses were made by Mr. Woot, Free dent Hunter and Commissioner De Witt J. Schigman.

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The reception room in Grammar School No. 35, of which Charles Gates is principal, was decorated with flowers yestering, and the windows were hing with buskets of flowers. There were thirty-even schoolar to the graduating class of the school, a farreportion of whom will go to the Cologe of the City of New-York. The entire school took part in the exercises. Wildiam J. Turner was the class smutatorian and the valentiory was delivered by Frank i. Davis. Trustee Emerson Forte presented metals to Walter Indson, Daniel O'Reilly and Jerome Smith, and Dr. W. W. Walker distributed diploms to the graduates. mith, and Dr. W. W. Walker distributed diplomes to be graduates. The boys' department of Grammar School No. 69 to

The const department of Grammar School No. 69 in West Fifty-fourthest, held its benth grant at the accruses yesterlay. Principal M. J. Eltas presided. The school room was crowned with the parents and friends of the graduates and a short programme was well given by the schoolars. There were nearly fifty graduates. James J. K. Hardert, Francis Smyth, Josse B. Carlet, Ruben Goldmark, Goorge J. Beessing and Berkiey C. Austin present who made addresses were the flex. David Greg J. Seaver Page, DeWitt J. Seligman and D. W. C. Ward.

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There are forty-seven graduates this year from the grist department of Grammer school No. 37 in East Eighty-seven in-st. of which Mas M. C. Cornell is princi-pal. The closing exercises of the school were hel-pesterday. They were attended by many friends of the school and an interesting programme was presented by the graduates. the graduates.

of the college halls. Here, at 2 p. m., the graduating class took seats an a platform which was decorated with flage, the military band from Fart Hamilton playing some fively strains as they marched to the front. Near the platform and facing it sat Arenbishop Corrigan, Bishop Conrow, Monsigner Presion, the Rev. Father f. J. Campeed, the president of the college; the Rev. Father quinn, the vice-president; the Revs. John Barry, John Murray and F. P. Meister, and Fathers Freeman, stattery, Noian, Michonaid, Grady, Lavelle and Bobbin. The rest of the hall was crowded with failes and their secorts.

After the overture by the band the orations began. Five—all on sub) cts from B-volutionary history—were given in the following order: "Boston," Francis E. Carrell: "Yorktown," Daniet C. Watt; "Valley Force," John A. Troy: "Oristany," James F. A. Donoine: "Greenberg,"—with a valeditory—Charles T. Murphy. The following degrees were then conferred by President Computed:

Buchder of Arts. J. F. A. Lonohue, J. J. Mallon, J. R. A. Lonohue, J. R. Haipin, D. C. Wa & H. Amj. Jr.

Master of Arts.

Henry F. Labelle. J. E. Russell, C. T. Murphy, F. E. Carroll, J. J. Smith,

John D. Sedgwick, Doctor of Laure. Joseph J. Marrin, A. M., '58.

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An address to the graduates was then given by General James R. O'Beirne. The General praised the orations for their said and patriotic feeling, and went on to advise the graduating class to beware of being overmodest. The professions, he said, were overcrowded, and there was more room now than ever for college men in business, rainoading and manufacturing. He urged the graduates to take an active interest in politics and public affairs generally, and to try to make useful citizens. Prizes and medials were then awarded as follows: Highest honors, James E. Russell; Hunches Gold Media for Philosophical Essay, John A. Troy; Sof for scientific essay, Ontries A. Wingerter; \$50 for essay on "Evidences of Reingion," John A. Troy; siver medial for good conduct, John F. Clare, siver medal for profesency in thetoric, Charices A. Wingerter; siver medal for proficiency in believe in the classics, John F. Clare, and the entire of the profession of the profession of the classes. John F. Clare, and a great amount of handshaking and thesering followed. A luncheon was served in the college dining-hall.

COMMENCEMENT DAY AT RUTGERS.

New-Brunswick, June 23,-The pleasure of the last day of Eutrers' one hundred and sixteenthiconmencement was marred by the rain. The exercises nducted by President Gates were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. E. Appleton, of Philadelphia, and addresses were made by the candidates for bachelors' de grees: George Van Nest Baldwin, Lewis Birge Chamberlain, Edward W. Dewey, John DeWitt, jr., Warres Hardenbergh Dixon, DeWitt Van Dyke Reiley, Charles Baylis Ludiow, Aaron Longstreet Stillwell, Peter Stillwell, Thomas Aifred Stoddart, George Edwin Talmage. Charles S. Catheart, Elmore DeWitt, Clarence M. DuBois, John Moyer Farley, William Hockman, John Howard Porter, Joseph B. Reynolds, Frank Ribble, George Anthony Viebman, William H. Waldron. President Gates delivered his address to the graduates. He urged the need of clucation in publics, and particularly in the controverses of capital and labor. Post-graduate degrees were awarded as follows: Civil Eugineer Edson De W. Eston '83. Master of Arts-G. H. Cain '81. Wilmer McNair '81. W. I. Chamberlain '82. Myron T. Schader '82. Henry W. Bull '83. G. H. Conner '83. Frederick W. Cutter '83. William B. S. Demacrest '83. F. Hull '83. G. M. Liburn' '83. H. M. Peters '83. J. W. Schilder '83. Theodore Strong '83. H. J. Wari '83. H. H. Cameron '80. Master of Science-C. M. Freeman '80. Jacob C. Chamberlain '82. W. C. Miller '83. Edson De W. Eston '83. The honorary degrees were: Bachelor of Arts-The Rev. John H. mdiey and Jacob J. Janeway, of New-Brinswick; Master of Arts-Frank J. Munny Lynn; Doctor of Laws-The Rev. Henry Velssinge, Irvington, N. J., Alex neer Johnston, Princeton College, and Walham J. Chamberlain, president of Iowa State College. Ribble, George Anthony Viebman, William H. Waldron. dent of Iowa State College.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL.

The tenth annual commencement exercises of St. Peter's School were held at the Academy of Music yesterday. The boxes and orchestra were filled with relatives and friends of the graduates. The Rev. James McGean prestied and Bissopy M. J. O Farrell, of Tranton, delivered the address to the graduates. Six gold medals were awarded for profiteincy in mathematics, elecution, phonography and other branches of study. There were thirteen graduates.

SERIOUSLY STABBED BY A DEUNKEN LABORER. John Mack, a middle-aged laborer, of No. 7 Lawrence-st., Brooklyn, was arrested early yesterday morning charged with stabbing Mrs. Catharine Dona-hue, of No. 280 Atlantic-ave., in the neck. The woman Townsend. General Clinton B. Fisk, of New-Jersey, for leavest and the would be been seen in many months. The high winds carried been cause the names of one or two leaves the names of the original transfer to the Long Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The dispatcher received from the case of the original transfer to the Long Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The tides at Coney Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The dispatcher received from the case of the original transfer to the Long Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The tides at Coney Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The tides at Coney Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The tides at Coney Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The tides at Coney Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The tides at Coney Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The tides at Coney Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The tides at Coney Island. One, has been adjourned for one week. The tides at Coney Island.

with Mrs. Donabue, to stay until he became Mrs. Cullin's door was locked. Then he went up to Mrs. Donahue's door and found it unlocked. Mrs. Donahue was asleep, and Mack stabbed her. His motive is not known. The prisoner pleaded not guilty before Justice Massey and was held for examination on June 30.

The wedding of Mrs. Mary K. Theaker and Justice Stanley Matthews, of the United States Supreme Court, took place yesterday morning at the home of the Forty-fifth-st. The pariors were decorated with flowers, orchids and plants. The bridal couple stood beneath a bower of paims while the Rev. Dr. William M. Paxton performed the occumony. The brids wore a robe of gray Sicilian silk with pleated front, draped with pearl paslilies of the valley. A short informal reception to the relatives and intimate friends present was held, followed by an elaborate wedding breakfast. Music was furnished by the Venetian mandolin quart t. Among the guests were Justice Samuel Biatchford. Judge Stevenson Burke, of Cleveland: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Irwin, of Oswego; ex. Governor and Mrs. McCormick, the Rev. Richard D. Harlan, Mr, and Mrs. Hiram Hitchcock, Mrs. Joseph Vilus, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, the Misses Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vilas, Miss Blodgett, Miss Parsons, Mrs. Frank Piatt and Colonel James. Justice and Mrs. Matthews sail for Europe this morning by

Calvary Church, at Fourth-ave. and Twenty-

first-st. was filled at noon with a brill-lant company gathered to witness the

wedding of Miss Kate Bulkley, daughter of Edward H. Bulkley, and Prescott Lawrence, of Boston. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers and the chancel was brilliantly lighted. The bridegroom, attended by his best man, Woodbury Kane, met the bridal party at the head of the centre aisle. The bride entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away. The Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satteriee, rector of the church, read the service. The bride were a gown of white satte, with full train and corsage out square. Her well was held by diamond stars worn in the hair. The bridesmalds were Miss Emily Heck-oner and Miss Mamie Bulkiey, a sister of the bride. Their costumes were of white silk mulle. walking length, with V-shaped coraage flied in with crépe, and half sleeves. Pretty white Gainsborough hats of the same main with crépe, and haif sieves. Pretty white Gainsborough hats of the same material were also worn. The ushers were Winthrop Rutherford and Edward II. Buikiey, jr., brother of the bride. After the ceremony about 100 of the guests attended a weiding breakfast at the bride's home, No. 42 East Thirty-fourth-st. The house was decorated with flowers. Those present included About Lawrence, of Boston; Nathan Appieton, the Misses Appleton, of Boston; Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton, James Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Reinard Irvin, jr., Judge and Mrs. John R. Brady, Miss day Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel worden, Mr. and Mrs. Bid Rossevelt, Mrs. Grawold Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bid Borryman, Mrs. Charles Berryman, Mrs. Relear R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Roband Reimond, Miss Corbin, Mas Fannie Swao, E. N. Taiter, Miss Falter, Miss Georgie Remsen, F. O. Beach, Thomas Howard and J. R. Rooseveil.

Miss Edith Mary Newton, daughter of George B. New

Miss Edith Mary Newton, daughter of George B. New ton, was married to have the control of the co afternoon. The bride's gown was of Ottoman sits, with pleated skirt, long train and V-snaped corsage. The point lace veil was held in place by a large southerfly of ourillants presented by her father. A diamond neck ace was also a cit from her perents. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elban A. Pecker, Mr. and Mrs. Levi M. Bales. Miss Manue Bales, Mrs. E. P. Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Commings.

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Miss Grace Sumeer Williams, daughter of William C.
Williams, was married to William Chester Baird at the
bride's home, "Tae Maples," Scarborough-on-the-Had
son. The guests numbered over 350.

John W. McDonald was in the evening married to Miss-Ida May Thompson, dauchier of Samuel Wesics Thomp-son, at the home or the bride's parents, No. 319 West Fourteenth-st., by the Rev. Dr. J. R. Thompson. Only the relatives and a few friends were present. Boston, June 23 (Special).—A brilliant wedding oc-curred at moon to-day in the A Bugton Street Church.

The bridgeroom was William F. Well, woo has recently made extensive voyages in his yacht Gitana, and the made extensive voyages in his yacut Gravia, and the bride was Miss Eilen Homer Richardson. The ceremony was performed by the five Brooke Herford, the postor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke. The bride were a white satin dress with dotted net-work front trim ned with morre ribbon. The ushers, each of whole wore a diamon't pin presented by the bridgeroom, were if any W. interest, a. Ribbard O. Sears, A. W. Loazsellow, George Sickerson, J. P. Wheelwricht and William Edreslee, At I p. in a reception was given at the none of the brite's failure in Beasoniest. The newly married couple are to make an extended wedding tour, in which Mr. Well's ranch in the West is to be visited.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 23 (Special).—The marriage of Albion Morks Dyer, of the New-Tork Daily News, and Miss Ella Dunham took place at the home of the order in Warren, Ohio, this afternoon. The couple went to New-York this evening.

Boston, June 22 (Special).—James Swan Frick, of Baltimore and Miss Ellas Duna, of Augusta, Ms., were

Entimore, and Miss Eise Dana, of Augusta, Ma., were married in Augusta yesterlay. Miss Danata the daughter of Major samuel Dana, U. S. A. and the granidauguter of Julie Rice. CLISTON, Mass., June 23 (Special) -The marriage of

tion takes possession of Erastins, Mariner's Haroday. To morrow the invitation performance will be given on the fifty-acre grounds. Boats will be run from Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Elizabethport, the Battery and points along the North River. On Saturday Buffalo Bill and his Intrans and cowboys will parale through Twenty-third-st, from the North River to Eighth ave., to Forty-second-st., North Rever to Lindin ave. to Potts second re-to Pitts are, to Broatway to Battery, making the star-at S.p. m. On Mon ay the exhibition will be opened to the paolic. The exhibition is given by Inchans who increased until recently in such affairs as are reproduced at the entertainments. The evening exhibitions will be neared until recently in such affairs as are reproduced at the entertainments. The erroding exhibitions will be given with the aid of a hundred powerful electric lights. On Saturday evening the first of the open-air connects by Cappais 7th Regenent Band will be given on the pleasure grounds of the amisement company at St. George, only twenty min ites from the Battery. The electric fluminated foundations will be seen for the first time in connection with the concert.

On Saurday afternoon there will be a lacrosse match at St. George between the Drubis, of Baltimore, and the New-Yorks.

GENERAL ARTHUR GOING TO NEW-LONDON. Ex-President Arthur was busy vesterday making the final preparations for his journey to New-London, which it is expected he will make to-day. Dr. Peters called in the morning and found that the General was stronger apparently than he had been on the preing around the room. The door bell was kept ringing all day long by the General's friends who called to pay their respects and wish him well on his learney. Ho thay long by the General's friends who called to pay their respects and wish him well on his journey. He saw many of them and the excitement did not have any injurious effect. The General's sisters and his son and daughter will go with him to New-Loudon. They will probably take an early morning train from the Grand Central Depot, though the actual time of starting was not definitely settled last evening. It is possible that he will not go te-day.

DAVID DAVIS'S CONDITION UNCHANGED.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 22 (Special) .- The condition of Judge David Davis to-day and to-night showed no change. Dr. H. C. Luce, his attending phys. cian, said to-lay: "There is no telling what a change may bring, but at his advanced age the chances would be against his recovery, even if he would continue to take what little nourtainment has been administered to him during the last twenty-four hours.

COUNTMUCCIOLA TO MARRY AN AMERICAN GIRL Baltimore, June 24 (Special) .- Count Mueciola, the papal ablegate, accordinges that his visit to America is on a matrimonial as well as a churchly mis sion. The report that he will marry Miss Terry, of North Carolina, is confirmed. She is at present a guest of Mrs. Angust Bermont, New York. To-day the Count went to Panadelphia to visit friends.

THE PRESIDENT PAYING HIS BILL. BALTIMORE, June 23 .- A check for the full amount of his expenses at Deer Park was yesterday sent by President Cleveland to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. In the letter inclusing his check the President expresses his appreciation tion himself and Mrs. Cleveland received.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

GARDENING BY THE STATE'S SOLDIERS. Peekskill, June 23 .- The rain of to-day has nrned the well-kept State Military Camp into a morass. The men have had an easy day of it. It has been a tiresome one to them, however, and they have fairly racked their brains to find some new kind of amusement. Some played ball; others diligently went to work with pick and shovel and made their company streets look precty by laying out flower beds. The men of Com-pany F have prettily arranged a large mallose cross of soluted Ribedit with fittle rose bushes. Company E has a still larger cross, shit Company E, has mad out a tre-mendous flower bed diest with with rose busies in bosom, which gives the street a most charming appear-ance.

THE PURITY OF THE CROTON.

ALBANY, June 23 .- At a meeting of the State Board of Health to-day a special committee was appointed to investigate and report on the effect of the bushing of the proposed Quaker Brige Dam and the new aqueduct upon the purity of the water supply of New York.

DAMAGE BY THE STORM AT CONET ISLAND. The severe storm which raged yesterday has

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bouse above Ravenhall's cottage was blown

over and twenty boats set adrift.

At Winter & Son's bathing paytions

were destroyed. Other damage was done. At 2 o'clock

yesterday afternoon two wagons belonging to Henry

Hamitton, drawn by four horses, sank in the mire

on the Concourse road, where they still remain. Much

greater damage is anticipated by the hotel-keepers if

the storm continues.

A BIG BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

PROVIDENCE 250 YEARS OLD-MARCHING, SINGING AND SPEAKING.

PROVIDENCE, June 23 (Special) .- The city estered upon the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its settlement to-day under auspices which threatened to interfere with the elaborate programme arranged by the special committee of formation of the procession at City Hall, rain began to fall and finally developed into a light shower which prevailed for several hoors. Nevertueless the grand marshal, General E. H. Rhodes, with his corps of sids. The exercises of the morning of the opening day were of a literary and historical character under the auspices of the Rhode Island and Veteran Citizens Historical Societies, and were held at the ancient Pirst Baptist Meeting House. The procession was formed in front of City Hall at 9:30 and consisted of seven divisions representing nearly 500 distinguished citizens of the State, many of whom have been prominently identified with the growth and development of the city for more than a half century and whose gray locks and bent forms gave the column a dignified and impressive appearance. The others, were Governor George Peabody Wetmore. George William Curtis, President Robinson, of Brown University, Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, Professor William Gammell Williams, and Brigadier General Rhodes.

The musical exercises were noteworthy. They consisted of a memorial march by D. w. Reeves, played by the American Band; a salutatory ode, words by the Rev. Frederic Denison; music by Professor Albert A. Stanley; Frederic Denison; music by Professor Albert A. Stanley; a devotional ode, words by George S. Burleigh, music by E. K. Glezen, and a valedictory ode, words by Freessor Williams, music by Ehen A. Kelley. Also a voluntary of Psales 100, music by James Q. stark weather. All of these anthors and composers are natives of Providence. The oration by Chief Justice Thomas Durfee, LL.D., authorized to section of the continuous different control of the section of the control of

listened to with attention and was greeted with trequent outbursts of appliance.

The afternoon exercises at Boser Williams Park were
unique and inter-sting. Insecrat of the customary graduating exercises of the high and grammar schools in their
respective school buildings, the children were all gathord at the Park in a manimoth tent where singling, band
music, and addresses took the place of the customary
oradious and essays. Professor Exps S. Allen made a
successful balloon ascension in the presence of 10,000
mands.

TRIP OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT VETERANS. The lobby of Niblo's Garden overflowed yesterday with dazzing uniforms and plumed hats. The office 2and reception rooms of the Metropolitin Hotel also were crowded with inflator men, for the hotel was the beadquarters for the time being of the 7th Restinguity Veteran organization which had assembled by order of Colonel Locke W. Witchester for the purpose of inarching down Broadway to City Hall Park, where Mayor Grace was expected to review them, and theore to the Provisions best, by which they were going to attend the 250th anniversary celebration in that city to-day. But it rained and the veterans shivered at the prospect of splashing down Broadway in the storm; so the Mayor was informed that they would not give him a treat that afternoon but would surely do so on the way beek. Then the veterans hired all the cabe, carriages, hotel coaches and horse cars within reach and went to the steamer Roods Island.

Among those who went on the expedition were Brigader-Gaberta Robert Nugent, Colonel Floyd Clarkson, Major D. F. Wright, Major Enfas King, Capitan William Michell, Mejor Richard Allason, Colonel Winebester, Lieutenast-Colonel C. R. Eastweek, Major John H. Kemp, Paymaster Burrell and Quartermaster H. H. Hotly. The uniformed veterans assembled upon the deck of the steamer to the number of 250, and twenty was referance wearing the regular Army uniforms and recently deep in the deck of the steamer to the number of 250, and twenty was referance wearing the regular Army uniforms and recently deep in the deck of the steamer to the number of 250, and twenty was referance wearing the regular Army uniforms and recently decreased and and and ordermoster of the addition of darphy's band and ton deck were present. In The lobby of Niblo's Garden overflowed yes-

during the Centennial of Evacuation Day in were the guests of the 7th Regiment Veterans.

THE READING PLOATING DEST. PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (Special).-George M. Dallis, master in the suit to take evidence to prevent the payment of interest on the floating debt of the afternoon. A bert Foster, secretary of the receivers, was afternoon. A best Foster, secretary of the receivers, was asked concerning the payment of commissions, etc., on the purconas or sale of general mortrage scrip through Mesers, C. & H. Borle. He testified that he had been requested to examine the books on the subject and had A large canvas-covered stand had been may be a large canvas-covere Clinton yesterday attention.

STATEN INLAND ATTRACTIONS.

Under the auspices of the Staten Island
Amusement Company Buffalo Buffs Will West Exhibition but had not yet compacted, and the prices at which it was bounded, state that he had begin the exhibition of Erseting Mariner's Harbor. amination, but had not fet commeted, and was ob-dered to produce at the next meeting on June 30 copies of all the transactions of the heading Railroad Company with Messrs, C. & H. Borie and others relating to the great mortrage scrip. Mr. Beauvean Borte, who has been directed by the court to answer questions in re-gard to the case, will be examined at the next meeting.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILEOAD EARNINGS. PHILADELPHIA, June 23 .- The statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company east of Pittsburg and Erie for May, 1886, as compared with the same mouth in 1885, shows an in-crease in gro-searnings of \$288.111; an increase in expenses of \$170,704; an increase in net earnings of \$117,407. The five months of 1886, as compared with the same period of 1855, show as increase in greas earnings of \$1.130,108; an increase in expenses of \$622,032; an increase in net earnings of \$708,076.

All lines west of Pitsburg and Erle for the five months of 1856 show a deficiency in meeting all habilities of \$431,798, being a degreesed deficiency, as compared with the same period of 1885, of \$217,475.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (Special.-A meeting of persons interested in the securities of the Texas and Pacific Raticoad Company held in this city yester day was largely attended. The representation was of securities except the New-Orleans division bonds. It was stated that a time would be fixed at an early day positively limiting the date upon which securities could be deposited under the plan of reorganization.

The traffic managers of the Baltimore and Ohio, Read-ing and Jersey Central Railroad Companies will begin at once upon the formation of an agreement between the three lines for the interchance of traffic to take effect when the Jersey Central Emiroad has been reorganized, which officers of that line state will be about two months

hence.
Shipments of anthracite coal to Baltimore and Washington over the new line of the Baltimore and Olio Kalirond between this city and Baltimore began to-day, Shipment of the Baltimore and Olio Epress matter to New York by the same route will be begun this week.

RICHMOND, Va., June 23 (Special) .- The street railway connecting this city with Manchester, a city of 7 000 inhabitants across the James River, was built for

\$32,000. It has been sold for \$37,000 cash, and an offer of \$65,000 has been made since and refused. The company is now putting down a double track. Washington, June 23.-The St. Louis and San Pranciaco Railroad Company, by its president, Edward F. winslow, to-day filed with the Secretary of the Interior the bond in the sum of \$500,000, as required by the act of Courses granting it a right of way through the lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations of Indians in the Indian Territory.

Pittsnurg, June 23.—In the United States Circuit

Court an order was made by Judge Acheson to-day, allowing a number of petitioners in the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company against the Allegheny Val-ley Company to intervene as parties plainting to the cross only and defendants to the original bill as field in the case.

CHICAGO, June 23.-The Chicago Rate Committee, today completed its work of checking and revising the rates to short line points and the tariff as a whole was agreed to. It will not be put into effect, however, until the St. Louis and Peerra Committees have across upon similar action. A joint meeting of the three committees will be acid some time withness the next ten days. The number rate adopted will go into effect in July. TOLEDO, Onto, June 23. - The reorganization of the

Wheeling and Lake Eric Rollroad since its divorce yes terday from the Garrison estate was begun here to-day. the sale having been confirmed by the United States Court. N. H. Swayne, k-ceiver Woodford and Melville Cont. N. H. Swapie, Receiver Woodford and Melville C. Day, one of the executors of the late Commodore Gar-rison's with began the preparation of the necessary pa-pers. To-morrow the other two executors, D. E. Garri-son, of New-York, and George J. Forrest, of St. Louis, will be Lere and a reorganization will be effected. It is believed that Receiver Woodford will remain as general ST Louis, Ma., June 23 -The representatives of the

four Kansas railroads, who have been in session for the last three days, decided to day to form a pool, that being the only method practicable of maintaining live-stock rates in their district. The question of percentages will Elborabo, Kan., June 23. - Work on the Elinor and

Elitorado extension of the Chicago, Kansas and Western Railway is progressing rapidly, the grading having been completed to the new town of Richards, in Chase County. The annual meeting of the Oregon Rallway and Navi-

directors had not been agreed upon. The delay is not fully comprehended by friends of the company in this

OBITUARY.

LAWRENCE D. KIERNAN. A telegram was received by Commissioner Wetmore, of the Board of Education, yesterday, from San Antonio, Texas, announcing the death of Lawrence D. Kiernan, Clerk of the Board. The telegram was sent by Mrs. Kiernan, who was with her husband. His family, consisting of two sons and a daughter, were also with him. His health had for several years been steadily declining. Last summer it became apparent that his lungs were affected and as a final resort his physician advised a trip to Colorado. The Board of Education granted him a leave of absence last Septem ber. At first he appeared to be benefited by the mate, but a change set in last spring for the worse.

When it became certain that he could not recover, it was expected that he would be brought back nome,

Mr. Kiernan was appointed Clerk of the Board of

but his strength was not equal to the effort,

Ecucation in May, 1870. He was regarded as one of was actively engaged in the formation of the several the most efficient executive officers who had held that divisions and the sidewalks were throughd with people. school matters and his experience and good judgment caused him to be consulted on all occasions by the according some set. He was torty-three years old may be some in Ireland, coming with his parents to New-York when only three years old. His deducation was received in the public schools of the city of New-York when only three years old. His deducation was received in the public schools of the city of New-York when only three years old. His deducation was received in the public schools of the city of New-York and he want from the grammar school in East Twentieths, to the Colege of the City of New-York and he was through the city of New-York and the New-York at once for grammar date, the new hords, and dibrard in his views. He continued to take a warm in the extension of the Mayor discess of was presented the New-York at once of grammar the new the New-York at once of the leaders in a reform more than the city of the capture of the morning after this delection when the decisive vote was to be taken, Kiernan locked around him and and the formation of the Mayor, he relevant to overthrow the New-York at the relation of Mayor discess a variang of the New-York at once of the New-York at once for the new that the new hours and the Noard of Education at an adjourned meeting next week will probably take action upon his death.

B. EDWARD ELSWORTH. school commissioners. He was forty-three years old and was born in Ireland, coming with his parents

Edward Elsworth died yesterday morning at his home, No. 20 West Forty-ninth-st., of diabetes. He was born at No. 213 Church-st., January 3, 1811, He was of Kulckerbocker stock, his ancestors having come to this country from Holland in the early part of the seventeenth century. William J. Elsworth, his grandfather, was a deacon in the old Dutch Church, a sexual trustee, first chief engineer of the fire department and also it treasurer, and assistant Alderman from 1789 till 1791. Mr. Elsworth was educated at Hyde Park on the Hudson. He first began business as a elerk for his brother Heavy, who was in the whale-oil and paint trade. In 1837 Edward became a partner, the firm becoming H, & E, Elsworth, At cifferent times he was extensively interested in ships. He was a part owner in the old-time clippers Wisconsin and formado, which ran to European ports and to Caffornia; was part owner of the Niagara, which ran to Aibany, and was president of the Keypert Steamboat Company, which built the boats T, P, Way, Keyport, Arrowsmith, Edward Elsworth, Matawan and D, R, Martin, He tetted from active business in 1866. He was for many years a director in the Merchants Exchange National Bank, in the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, in 1835 he was a member of the volutiest fire department, running with the Natad Hose No. 16, and rendered active help in putting out the lag fire of that year.

In 1837 Mr, Elsworth married Miss Martin, sister to D, R, Martin. He was the latner of a large tamily, having he differen children, twelve of whom survive him. He and his wife only lacked a year of celebrating their golden wedding. Three of his sons wery officers in the Union Army and Navy during the war. Two of them lost their layes, one having been killed at the second battle of Bull Run and the other at Port partner, the firm becoming H. & E. Elsworth. At

Two of them lost their twos, one having been killed at the second battle of Bull Run and the other at Port Hudson, Mr. Klaworth was an ardent admirer of the Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapm and a trustee of the Church of the Divine Paternity. The funeral will take place at

HENRY ONDERDONK.

Henry Onderdonk, jr., one of the oldest and best known residents of Queens County, N. Y., died suddenly at his home to Jamaica, L. I., on Tuesday night of heart disease. He was born at the old family home-stead at Manhasset, L. L. in 1804. From his earliest years he was devoted to antiquarian research. He was educated at Columbia College, where he was graduated in 1827, and at the University of Cambridge. He was best known as a local historian, having written many best known as a local historian, having written many works upon the history of New York and Long Island. Among his best known books are "Revolutionary Incidents of Queens County," "Bibliography of Long Island," "Ruse and Growth of Friends on Long Island and in New-York," "History of Queens County," and "Queens County in Oden Immes." For over therty years he was professor of classics in Union Hall Academy at Lamatca. He was one of the fifth generation in direct descent from Adrian A. Onderdonk, who emigrated from Holland and settled in Flatbush in 1672.

JOHN T. BLOIS.

The death has been announced at Jonesville, Mich., on June 9, of John T. Bloss, at the age of seventysix years. He was born in Connecticut, but settled in Michigan justifity years ago and ever since made his home there. By profession he was a lawyer, having been a fellow student at Lenox, Mass, of the Hon. David been a fellow student at Lenox, Mass, of the Hon. David Davis, and he filled numerous local public offices during a term of forty-five years. He also devoted much attention to astronomy and kindred studies, and in 1875 was elected a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His name was one of the veterans on The Trunder's subscription list, as he began taking this paper with its No. 26 of Vol. I, on March 12, 1842, and received it regularly and carefully preserved it for filing up to the time of his doath.

WALTER ERNEST MEYER. Walter Ernest Meyer, son of Professor Julius

E. Moyer, of No. 61 St. Feix-et., Brookiyn, died on board the steamship Finance on June 15, while on his way home from Brazil, and was while on his way home from Brazil, and was buried at sea. He was brought up in Brooklyn and went to South America several years ago to engage in business. He operated the first steamship that furnished transportation to the Rio Sinu. On the death of the United States Consul at Parain 1883 he became acting Consul. His health broke down and he started for nome on June 10.

THOMAS SIMONS.

Thomas Simons, who died at Washington on June 19, was been about fifty-five years ago in Imila, being the son of an American missionary to India, being the son of an American inlesionary to Burmal. He was graduated at Brown University and the Albany Law School, and was Assistant United States District-Attorney in this ety for ten years, and Assistant Athorney-femeral under Grant, Hayes, Garfleid and Arthur. In 1885 he began the practice of law as a member of the Washington firm, McDonald, Simons & Bright. His death was caused by typhomairtal fever. He leaves a wife and a son of ten years. Of modest and retiring disposition, unwearied industry and judicial temperament, he will be missed by a circle of warm trends and by many who valued his legal attainments and industry.

MILITIAMEN TRUDGING IN THE RAIN. Despite the rain the militiamen continued their physical endurance test at Gleuwood yesterday. Lord covered the greatest distance of the day-36% miles—and came upclose to Evans, the leading man. Physiky added 34 miles to his score; Evans, 34%; Kramer, 34%; Johnston, 35; Keily, 30; Leach, 29, and Many The full score is as follows: Evans, 75 miles; Lord 72%; Johnston, 67; Phyliky, 67%; Kramer, 65, Keily 62%; Leach, 61; Many, 55.

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- For New-England, ocal rains, stationary temperature, Variable winds. For New-Yorz, Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, local rains, followed by fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds.

TRIEUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 72 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 101 30 29.5 TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 24-1 a. m.-The storm

prevailed in the Northwest. The barometer here fell slowly, with rain measuring 1.02 inches. The temperature ranged between 60° and 65°, the average (62°). being 21go lower than on the corresponding day last year and 45go lower than on Tuesday. Nearly stationary temperature, cloudiness and light rain, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day. At present, warmer, fair weather is indicated for Fedday. Friday. GENERAL BUTLER'S WEIGHT. 300 POUNDS. Surrogate Lott listened to further testimony

HE RESENTS AN INSINCATION THAT IT IS OVER

northeastward through New-Jersey. Cold rain fell

there, in Eastern New-York and New-England. Except for some cloudiness in the South Atlantic States, the

weather elsewhere was generally fair. Summer warmth

Yesterday in the contest over the estate left by Franci Pares of Brooklyn. General Butler with the usual flower upon the lapel of his coat. appeared for the contestants and Frederic R. Coudert for the will. Mary Gunn, the first witness, testified about certain letters written in her presence by Annie Clancy containing statements relative to Mr. Pares's actions. These were addressed to Mrs. Mudge, a relative of the dead man. Annie Clancy on taking the stant said that these letters were written just to make Mrs. Mudge large, and that she did not know anyshing about Mr. Pares's drinking habits. Then the General exhibited a leter fwritten by herself in which she said that the decedent had called for brandy and water and summoned one of the servants late at bight to its it for him. Fone of the letters received by Mrs. Mudge from Annie stated that William Osborn, who is the husband of one of Mr. Pares's daughters, "was found out." "His wife and children," it atis "are starving and he is supporting another waman." Mrs. Osborn received the built of the estate.

Mary Gunn, receiled, related how Mr. Pares once fell out of a chair. Joseph Pike, one of the contestants, who, she said, was present at the time, langhed and declared that the old man was drunk. But in her opinion he was not intoxicated, out simply unwieldy on account of his size." presence by Annie Clancy containing statements relative

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DOANE-LOCKE-On the 22d inst. at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. William or matten D. D. Moward Free man Doane, of Crete. Nob. to Advisible, roungest and filter of General Free T. Locke, of the city.

HANCHETT-MURPHET-In Dever, Del. Tuestay, June 22. 1883, by the Rev. L. W. Gibson, Ophela, and that of the late Rev. Chomas G. Murphey to Dr. Henry G. Hanchett, of 48 West Julest, New-York.

PARK-AUMITAGE-On Tuesday June 22, by the Rev. H. O. Pentecoost, Remainin E. Park, of New York, to Mary E. Araltage, of Newark, N. J.

ROCKWELL-BICKNELL-On the 22d inst., by the Rev. Tuesdore J. Caylor, at the Late city Avenue Presbyterias Chuces, Brooken, Henry B. Hockwell, of Secandon, Found, to Mas Anna Bicknell, of Reconsive.

WILSON-BURTON-ON Westarstay, June 13, at the

WILSON-BURTON-On Weinestay, June 23, at the residence of the brides parents by the Rev. Arthur Brooks, D.D., Edwart W. Wilson to Jennie R. Eurion youngest daughter of Alexander Ringrill, esq. WITHERBEE-GAUTIER-On Weinsday, June 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Roy. E. Winchester Donald, Annie E. Gautier to Walter C. Witherbee.

All notices of marriages must be indersed with full name

and address.

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ABEL-in Poughkeepsis Juny 22, 1885. S. C. Abel.
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ATTERBURY-At New Millford, N. J., Juny 22, of chronic bronchins, Mrs. Susam Burker Atterbury.
Funeral from the First Pressysterian Courtch, Paterson,
Thursday atternion, at 1 o'closes.
BOSWELL -At Petth Amboy, N. J., on the 23d mat., Elizabeth U., reliet of Henry W. Boswell.
Funeral private.
CAPLIN-On (un) 21, 1885, Amanda E., daugater of the

Funeral private.

CAPLIN—on fun 21 1883, Amanda E., daugater of the late George and Elizabeth Captin.

Relatives in free its are resembled in invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 261 West 22d St., of Friday, 25th inst., at 1:00 p. m.

Priday, 20th 19th, at 1100 p. m.

DEY-On Tuesday, June 22. Philip Dev. in his 70th year.
Funeral services 37 3 p. m. on Fauralay, June 24, in Centennal Chapel, Wyckoff st., near 3dawn, Brosslya.

E.Sworlt'ii-On Wednesday, June 23, Edward Elsworth,
in the 7-th year of his age.

Relatives and from side of the famile fare invited to attend the
funeral services at its late residence, 20 West 49th-st., on
Kinday omit flowers.

Else A.N. A.A. Said through Town.

KIERNAN-AS SAN Autonio, Texas, on June 23, the Hot Lawrence D. Kierman. Notice of funeral on Monday.

PATTEN-Maria louisa, wife of Thomas Patten, on Wednessiav, June 23.

Funeral services at actiate residence, 113 East 57th-st, on Friday, the 25th mas, at 11 a.m. Interment at Moravian Counterly, Staten Island. Please ours lowers.

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ON DERION K - At his restilence, Januara, L. I., on Tuesday, June 21, 1886, henry Onderdons, Jr.

Funeral Thurstay, at 3 o'doors p. m.
Interment at Flower Hail Friday morning.

SOUTHACK - Su ideals, at Lardamont Manor, of peritoning,

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Benjamin L. Southack, aged to years, son of the late John W. Southack.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, Larchmont Manor, on saturiar, the 19th mat., at 11:39 a.m.

Train leaves Spewyork, via New-York, New-Haven and harriord Rairoud at 10:15 a.m.

Friends will kindty omit dowers. WAIT—suddenly on Wednes lar, June 23, Christopher B. Wait, agost 75 years and 1 month. Funeral at the rea-lence of his son, William B. Wait, 5th-ave, and 5th-st., on Thursday evening, June 24, at 6

Interment in Albany. Interment in Albany.

Willists—in New-York, Sixth month, 21st 1885, of pneumonia Sames Willots of Rosiya, L. I., in the 49th year of nis are.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Fifth day, the 24th inst. from Friends' Meeting-riouse, Westbury, L. I., at 1230 o'clock, Carriages will be at Westbury Station on arrival of training long Island City 11:05 a. in.

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